

# McGILL DECIDES AGAINST HARVESTING

*'They aint  
so bright'*  
from the  
American Campus

To the thin: Don't eat fast.  
To the fat: Don't eat. Fast.

—Cornell Widow

A young lady went into a drug store. "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked.

"Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk, "set the pace."

—California Pelican

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tipped over and whispered, "One too and you're out."

—Florida Orange Peel

Women are a funny race. They curl their hair and paint their face.

They change their styles so often that

Last year's hat is not a hat.

They sleep all a.m. dance all p.m.

Go to games but never see 'em.

They spend the stuff so well,

The bills mount up—but what the h...

Yet man is too a funny race.

He pays for all this awful waste.

—Harvard Lampoon

"Can you telephone from a submarine?"

"Of course, anybody can tell a phone from a submarine."

—M.I.T. Voo Doo

Sam: "Did you take a shower?"

Small: "No, is one missing?"

Pomona Sagehen

And then there's the fellow who entered the bar optimistically and left mistily optically.

—Stanford Chaparral

A man and a boy were riding in a train one day. Upon entering, the boy had left the door open.

Shouted the man: "Get up and shut that damn door! Were you raised in a barn?"

"Son, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings," he said softly.

"Oh, you didn't hurt my feelings," said the boy, "but I was raised in a barn and every time I hear a jackass bray it makes me homesick."

—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket

"What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?"

"My feet got hot so I decided to turn the hose on them."

—Colby White Mule

I wish I were a kangaroo.

Despite his funny stances.

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to the dances.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

"My husband travels so much that each time he comes home he seems a perfect stranger."

Her friend: "How thrilling."

—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket

Says the father to prospective son-in-law: "The boy who gets my daughter will certainly get a prize."

And says the prospective: "May I see it, please?"

—Duke Duke and Duchess

Then there was the Scotchman who warned the magazine editor that if he did not stop printing

## COTC Issues Dates For First Parades In All Faculties

### Military Corps Divided Into Seven Companies

The COTC has issued the days and times for the first parades of members of all faculties and has announced that this year a new organization of the respective companies is to be put into effect.

Members of the faculties of Arts, Commerce and Law will be in Company 1, while the 2nd Company will be composed of second and third year students from the Science faculty. The second and third year male students from both the Science and Engineering courses go into Company 3. The 4th Company is to be for the students of Engineering in second and third years. Medical and Dental students in their first year are in Company 5 while their classmates in second year compose Company 6. The final group, Company 7, is for those students at Macdonald College.

The organization parades are to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, the dress being battle dress. The Arts, Commerce and Law students are to meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. while the Science students in second year are to parade 9 a.m. Thursday is also parade day for first year students in Science and Engineering, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. The third and fourth students in Science are to parade Saturday at 9 a.m., while the second, third and fourth year Engineering students have their first parade a week from today, Tuesday, Oct. 19th.

The only parades set as yet for Medical students are for first year and second year "B" and these on Thursday, Oct. 14th at 2 p.m. for the former and Friday, Oct. 15th at 10.15 for the latter. As yet no distinction has been made for advanced or elementary training.

As yet no dates have been set for the UATC and UNTD parades. However the UATC medicals will continue during the next week; the UNTD had an attestation parade last week.

**Chess Club Holds Meeting To Discuss Year's Plans**

The McGill Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Union Reading Room on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Among the business to be attended to, is the election of officers for the coming year. Forthcoming plans and the most suitable times for meeting will be discussed.

The executive hoped to see a good turnout of newcomers including cads, in addition to old members who will undoubtedly be present. The executive insisted that all interested are invited to attend, regardless of their proficiency.

**LOST**

One pair of glasses on McGill campus on Saturday, finder please communicate with Jack Gale, L.A. 6307.

Scotch jokes he would stop borrowing the magazine.

—Columbia Jester

## Columnist Bob Ripley Addresses Varsity Meds

Toronto, October 11—(CUP)—The Varsity Arts and Letters Club, a subsidiary of the Toronto University Medical Society, is opening its activities for the coming season with a banquet, at which the featured speaker will be Bob Ripley, famous world traveller and author of the "Believe it or not" cartoons.

These banquets of the Arts and Letters Club were started in an effort to provide talks and discussions of interest in a non-medical field for Varsity med students, and are the direct successors of a series of med banquets which were abandoned last year.

## Green Turns Red & White

### Freshman Period Ends Successfully At SLC Party

Saturday night provided the first occasion when the freshman class emerged from the watchful protection of the convoys of Scarlet Key personnel, and came face to face with the eager wolf-packs of the upper years.

There was quite a crowd at the S.L.C. party, with frosh and members of the armed forces having a rather comfortable majority. Dancing progressed to the strains of a nickelodeon, and all went well until the latter developed some unique methods refusing to play. Then the freshmen got to work, with much noise and little action, until the nickelodeon was back at work, operating on one cylinder.

Then came the dance contest. The first was a waltz contest, which produced some excellent dancing, and the judges had a great deal of difficulty selecting the winner from the last two couples that were left. Finally, however, the victors were selected and presented with a magnificent bottle of beer, but recently abstracted from the chemical engineers' private brewery, and a little rag doll.

There followed an elimination contest, and, after some more dancing, came the floor show. One of the performers came on stage and deliberately removed his jacket, then his tie, then gave an excellent burlesque of a Nazi speech, with appropriate ravings and gestures. Then came Miro the magician, who gave a very mystifying performance. The freshmen watched with enthralled attention throughout the performance, and at one stage even the upperclassmen were spell-bound, because they saw playing cards transported invisibly from one spot to another. Some good vocal numbers rounded out the program.

Continued on Page Four

## Utah Appoints Committee On Postwar Education

Utah Chronicle, October 12—(CUP)—As a result of a meeting last week of President Cowles, Dr. E. G. Peterson of the Utah State Agricultural College and Dr. Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young University, a committee of five university faculty members was appointed yesterday to study postwar education, according to an announcement from the office of University President, E. Cowles.

Dr. John R. Lewis, Professor of metallurgical engineering, has been appointed chairman. Members of the committee are L. G. Provost, assistant Professor of secondary education; W. H. Behle, assistant professor of biology; E. R. Clapp, professor of English; O. Meredith Wilson, assistant professor of History and political science and Hazel Peterson, assistant professor of social work.

## Cosmopolitans Stage Party

### First Meeting Scheduled For Saturday

On Saturday, October 16, the first normal routine campus event of the season will take place after the rush and flurry of the freshman reception program. On this day, the first winter meeting of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club will take place in the Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m.

Although this event is to be of a frivolous nature, it has been emphasized that it is not in any way a freshman entertainment. As is usual for the club, this party will be open to members and non-members alike, and will be free of charge.

The Cosmopolitan Club, although not one of the older organizations of the McGill Campus, has in a space of seven years, grown to a membership of over 125, the largest paid-up membership of any club on the campus. Its aims are to promote friendship and understanding between students of different countries and ethnic groups who are gathered together at McGill, and to form a center of activity and interest for out-of-town students.

The club membership, which costs 75c per annum, is in no way restricted. Locals and foreigners alike are sought after and are brought together in the common interests of all. Club meetings are principally social and recreational, and in the past occurred about seven times a month, although the executive hopes for an increase of activity during the coming season.

**GEOLOGY 1-141**

For those who missed the lab last week, there will be a short review on Wednesday morning from 8-9 in the Redpath Museum.

## Assistance in Harvesting Considered Impossible by University Authorities

### Maccabean Circle Starts New Season

The Maccabean Circle will hold its first meeting this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the Union. The old members will be on hand to welcome Freshmen and the men of the C.U.A.C. Mr. Viner, Honorary President of the Circle, and Mr. Philip Vineberg, Faculty Advisor, have been asked to address the gathering. The election of War Council and Freshmen representatives will also take place. Refreshments are to be served free of charge.

## Physiotherapy Class Begins

### McGill Meets Wartime Needs By New Course

Because of the ever-increasing demand for physiotherapists, McGill University is instituting a course in this profession. It is scheduled to begin on October eighteenth, and will train women in the care of disabled war veterans. Commissions equivalent to that of a nursing sister will be given to all who graduate. These graduates will also be capable of working in hospitals, industries, and private practice when they return to civilian life, as physiotherapy is an important and growing branch of modern medicine.

The work of a truly qualified physiotherapist is under the direction of a physician or surgeon. It consists of the use of light, heat, electricity, massage, and remedial gymnastics as a means of treatment for disease or injury. It is a well-recognized profession for women and the demand for such trained personnel far exceeds the supply. The new course will be of two years duration, followed by a hospital internship of six months. During the course the students will perform their practical work at the Children's Memorial, Montreal General, and Royal Victoria Hospitals. The entrance requirements are senior matriculation or its equivalent. Completion of the course will entitle the student to a diploma from the university and makes the graduate eligible for membership in

Continued on Page Four

## McGill Students Will Not Help in Saving Maine Crops

### Varsity Board To Open Course In Arts Faculty

### Special Training Prepares Students For Civil Service

Toronto, October 9.—(C.U.P.)—The Arts Board at the Toronto Varsity has recently inaugurated a novel Arts course in History and Languages for the post-war civil and diplomatic services. This is only one of many attempts to forestall an absence of specialists in these fields which have suffered such a trouncing by this war.

Not unlike previous Arts courses, specialized planning is evident throughout. Despite the fact that the new course will not have specialists' degrees, it will be extremely valuable training for modern youth. Victoria's Dr. Bennett stated that high hopes are held for the success of the course.

History is substituted for one of the three languages taken in the straight Modern Languages course. In all four Arts colleges, Victoria, Trinity, U.C., and St. Michael's, only 17 students are enrolled for the new course. It is believed generally that this course is justly necessary and it will be the tonic many of our Arts students need.

## Avukah History To Be Outlined

### Mendelson Will Be Guest Speaker At First Meeting

The opening meeting of the McGill Avukah will be held on October 15th at 8.15 p.m. at the Zionist headquarters, next to R.V.C. The executive extends an invitation to all Jewish students, including those of the R.C.A.F., C.U.A.C. and School for Teachers, who are interested in the work of the organization. The evening's program will include dancing and an address by the president, Myer Mendelson.

Mr. Mendelson will outline the history and purpose of the organization and will submit the plans for the coming year. As an executive member of long standing the committee feels that Mr. Mendelson is well qualified to give a clear picture of the organization to those in attendance.

Music will be supplied by a nickelodeon and refreshments will be served. Entertainment will include a sing-song and some impersonations by Hillie Levine.

## Around the Campus

Today: Nominations for Union President and Faculty Representatives must be handed in to Mr. Fletcher by 2.30 p.m. ... English Rugby Practice at 5 p.m. on Lower Campus.

Tomorrow: C.O.T.C. parades begin, for further details see page 4. ... Chess Club meets in Union Reading Room at 5 o'clock.

Thursday: First meeting of the English Literature Society ... time and place to be given shortly.

Coming: Freshman Dinner-Dance in the Union, October 15th. ... Same date, opening meeting of McGill Avukah at 8.15 p.m. at Zionist Headquarters. ... First winter meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, October 16th. ... Golf Tournament, and Maccabean Circle's first meeting, October 17th. ... October 19th, Mixed Badminton. ... First Union Informal, October 22nd. ... Track Meet, October 22nd. ... B.W.I. Society's first meeting of the season, date to be announced later.

## Around the Globe

**Italy:** The American soldiers captured the town of Pontelandolfo, 12 miles beyond Benevento. This imperils the Nazi defence line on the Volturno. The British army is making a slow steady advance of from 2 to 3 miles every day.

**Russia:** The Red army captured the rail junction of Nova-Belitsa which is a suburb of Gomel. In the north the Russians are less than 20 miles from the important town of Vitebsk.

**Balkans:** Guerilla warfare in Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania has grown into full scale battle. The Yugoslav Partisan forces have announced the capture of the Island of Cherso.

**Norway:** A newly formed fleet of midget submarines which the British have built, damaged the German battleship Tirpitz. Entering the heavily guarded Alten Fjord, the subs attacked the ship beneath her water line. Three subs are missing.

**St. Louis:** The Yankees yesterday won the World Series for the 10th time in 20 years. Bill Dickey's home-run with Keller aboard provided the only runs of the game.

## Queen's Conducts New Course On Military History

### Will Study Development of Warfare

Kingston, October 9.—(C.U.P.)—This year at Queen's University, a course in Military History has been introduced in the History Department. It is listed as History 9, and this is the first time that such a course has been offered at the University. The new course, which is being conducted by Professor E. A. Prince, traces developments in strategy and tactics from very early times to the present war.

Professor Prince, interviewed by the Queen's Journal as to the purpose and aim of the course, stated that its aim is to bring about a greater knowledge of the basic principles of strategy and evolution of tactics in the conduct of war, and also to develop a better understanding

Continued on Page Four

## Frosh Gleans Experience For Next Year's Initiation

Hamilton, October 12—(CUP)—When we, the Frosh, came to this University we expected to gain a lot of knowledge. Instead we are Joe-boys number 1. We carry trunks upstairs and then return them to the cellar at the pleasure of the Sophs. We don't kick when they drag us from a warm bed in the dead of night and haul us violently into the icy showers; nor do we complain when they make us sing songs in our pyjamas to the members of the faculty at the head table, but the mighty Sophs are carrying it too far when they paint our faces with the accused "KISS-PROOF" to make us look like Hollywood stars and won't let us talk to the Freshettes.

The Sophs are gradually trying to starve us into submission by making us stand outside the Refectory until all the wise ones have entered? When we

finally are issued with a plateful of nourishment we have to eat a square meal. After graduation many of the class of '47 are considering jobs as shoe shine boys. They are receiving much practice here, and the work has a shining future.

Some of our frosh will eventually die of thirst because they can buy only white milk in the Tuck Shop and they would never touch water.

The Sophs tell us that we have to go through with all this torture so we can get into the spirit of "Mac". If that spirit consists of bruised legs, painted faces, colds in the head, pyjama parades every morning, silly hats, green neckties and fruit baskets for our school books, we are not sure we want too much of that spirit. But watch our smoke when we teach the Frosh of '48.

## IVCF Will Hold Luncheon

### Raymond Joyce To Address Meeting On Sunday

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon today at 1 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. This meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but plans have been rearranged for this week.

Mr. Raymond Joyce will be the speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Joyce, formerly of the China Inland Mission, is now Missionary Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for North America.

A few more places are still available for those who wish to eat at the House and reservations may be phoned to Student House, H.A. 9462. The meeting will be over by 1.50 p.m. in order that all who have 2 o'clock lectures may be on time.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBOOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JAMES G. MACLEOD, Editor-in-Chief  
JOAN CASSIDY, Managing Editor  
ARNOLD TEPNER, News Editor  
ALLAN D. BLOOMBERG, Sports Editor  
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Feature Editor: May Ebbitt  
Women's News Editor: Joan Allison  
C.U.P. Editor: Tim Wilson  
Music, Drama Editor: Victor Goldblom  
Women's Sports Editor: Dorothy Koch  
Exchange Editor: Margaret White

News: Ben Albert, Morris Deckelbaum, Janie Dixon, Arthur Gervais, Dorothy Hopson, Norman Halford, Gus Richter, Allan Knight, Charles Wassermann, Arnold Schrier, Tim Wilson  
Sports: Ben Albert, Morris Deckelbaum, Janie Dixon, Arthur Gervais, Dorothy Hopson, Norman Halford, Gus Richter, Allan Knight, Charles Wassermann, Arnold Schrier, Tim Wilson

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
News: Tim Wilson  
Sports: Allan Knight

REPORTERS  
P. R. V. C. Hall, Stephanie Zuperko, Moe Herer, Joanne Cecil, Conrad Shalner, Brenda Dick, Bill Levy, Jean Wickenden, Ross Hyndman, Simone Kenyon, Jon Bailon, Simon Garber, Herb Shayne.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1943

## More Harvesting?

Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, has issued an appeal to all the senior educational institutions of the province for 800 workers to help harvest the potato crop in Maine. The request came from the United States legation in Ottawa, and although the department was unable to supply the men, it agreed to contact the universities and ask for volunteers.

Last year, the Minister of Labor called for students to help harvest the wheat crops of Saskatchewan. The response was very gratifying, McGill sending over 400 students from every faculty except Medicine and Engineering. Although many of the individual students came back with stories of hardship, underpay, and unemployment, the provincial government of Saskatchewan stated that the student labor had been instrumental in saving a large percentage of their crop.

On Saturday afternoon, in a preliminary discussion of the appeal, the Principal and the deans of Arts and Science, and Agriculture, as well as the Arts Council, decided that in the interests of the students, it would be impossible to arrange leave.

This decision was prompted, no doubt, by the stiffening of National Selective Service regulations, and the importance with which the government regards the studies of those students which it permits to remain in college.

It is paradoxical that, on one hand, the Department of National Selective Service can stress the importance of university courses in the prosecution of the war effort; while, on the other hand, it requests students to leave their studies for two weeks to work as unskilled labourers. There can be no doubt as to the seriousness of the labor shortage, since it has caused Selective Service to make seemingly contradictory rulings.

The harvesting excursion of last Fall resulted in a great deal of mental and physical hardship for those students who "went West." They were, for the most part, physically and technically unsuited for the work; and the farmers, while feeling grateful for their cooperation and goodwill, were unwilling to pay the salaries which had been promised. They were justified in their stand, for the students would have been earning better wages than most of the skilled farm workers.

Whether the same situation would prevail in the United States is open to conjecture, but the students should feel that they have benefited by the decision of the University authorities, for they will now be at liberty to continue with their studies. There will be no question of having to make up two weeks in lectures and military training. There will be no changes in the timetables and no duplication of lectures. There will be no excuse for those students who fail to acquire the required percentage in the mid-session and final examinations.

## Reviews of Current Movies

### AT LOEW'S.

Motion picture fans who like good music have a treat awaiting them at Loew's Theatre where the "Phantom of the Opera" is being shown this week. Blond-haired Nelson Eddy, turned brunet for this technicolor production, has seldom been in better voice, and for his new singing partner, Susanna Foster, the critics are still hunting for superlatives to describe her voice and acting.

Claude Rains, who plays the part of the phantom who terrorized the Paris Opera in his efforts to "further" the career of Susanna Foster, a young understudy, turns in a wonderful performance, though his efforts are hampered by the weak plot which never fully explains his interest in Miss Foster. Nelson Eddy, in the part of a young French opera star and hopeful suitor of his singing partner, sings several arias with her. Again the plot is weak, for this romance gets nowhere in the face of the competition of the handsome police inspector, assigned to investigate the crimes, and in the end neither marries Miss Foster.

In general, the "Phantom of the Opera" is a good musical melodrama with only a minor horror counterpoint, which was certainly not lacking in the original version of this picture back in the silent days, and starred Lon Chaney.

—R.B.

### AT THE PALACE.

A Universal Production with Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten, Charles Winninger, Evelyn Ankers, Gus Schilling, Wella Walker, and Ludwig Stoessel, directed by Frank Ryan.

"Hers To Hold," now in its second week at the Palace Theatre, is a fine evening's entertainment. Deanna Durbin's voice is excellent and her acting now is much more mature. Deanna's renditions of "Begin the Beguine," "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," "Kashmiri Song" and an aria from Carmen, were delightful.

There is nothing complicated to the plot, and from the first clench to the last, it's a merry-go-round of boy meets society girl, kisses and runs, then comes back on the eve of his departure for overseas.

Charles Winninger as Deanna's father turned in a performance equal, if not better than his previous turns as the absent-minded Pop of the family.

Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles find, captures again the hearts of the fair sex in the theatre, as well as that of Deanna in the reel story. His interpretation of the happy-go-lucky pilot of the Flying Tigers, is tops.

A variety of shorts including a breezy Russian wedding complete with vodka and a Russian sword dance, and a short newsreel round out an entertaining bill.

—B.A.

### AT THE CAPITOL.

"Background to Danger," starring George

Raft and Sidney Greenstreet, is a drama of intrigue and espionage, done in the usual Hollywood style. Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall, who lead the supporting cast, manage to keep up the interest of the drama by falling to reveal their loyalties until a dramatic climax is reached. Up to this point the story is fairly authentic, but the ending consists of the heroic automobile escape so frequently used, and piles one dramatic climax on top of another until almost anything can happen. However there is enough realism in the plot to make it interesting and not strictly propaganda.

The shorts are of the usual high calibre maintained by the Capitol Theatre, and the short second feature "Honey-moon Lodge" provides an humorous variation on the familiar musical short, where husband and wife decide to repeat their first meeting in order to restore their supposedly lost love. Ozzie Nelson supplies the orchestrations, with Carole Landis and himself providing the vocal arrangements on such popular pieces as "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?". The contrast of these two pictures makes for a well-balanced entertainment.

—D.E.W.

### AT THE PRINCESS.

"Bomber's Moon" is the none-too-apt title of the main feature of this week's offering at the Princess. George Montgomery, Annabella, and Kent Taylor are the stars, with Martin Kosleck and Walter Kingsford heading the supporting cast. The story deals with an escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp, and though fairly conventional manages to be quite interesting the acting is straightforward if uninspired.

The main complaint concerns the lack of newness and imagination—the American must incessantly use his beloved native slang, with which the Russian girl finds initial difficulty, but to which she soon becomes converted as an element in the establishment of that mutual understanding known to the trade as love interest. There was a Scots rhymist named Robbie Burns who once remarked in verse, "Oh, would the power the Giffle give us To see ourselves as others see us." Mmmmm. . . . yeees.

In the added attraction department, however, comes the latest in the madcap Leon Errol-Lupe Velez series, entitled "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event." Even the occasional movie-goer must by now have encountered Leon Errol's triple characterization—Uncle Matt Lindsay, Lord Basil Epping, and Uncle-Matt—reluctantly impersonating—Lord-Epping—and Lupe Velez's vigorous antics in confusing both the plot and the English language. Complication mounts upon complication, but Mr. Errol, who has been around so long he is funny by instinct, rambles aimlessly through the maze and emerges triumphant and unscathed (at least in two of his characters). Strictly screwball, of course, but darn good fun.

—V.C.G.

## Views and Reviews

by I. M.

### The Nature and Function of Criticism:

A question which frequently presents itself to every serious student of the arts is "What is, after all, the use of art criticism?" For the people who understand these matters will understand them without it; and if their considered opinion disagrees with that of the critic, the criticism will be of even less use to them. As for those who, to make them understand a work of art, require a critic's explanations, no amount of them will ever help them. In other words, from some points of view art criticism seems a futile, almost a sterile occupation.

And I believe that one must in the end class criticism as a secondary art; for it is essentially a derivative form, and as such cannot be on a par with the best creative work which takes its materials directly from life. But an art it definitely can be, and in so far as it is that, it is neither futile nor sterile. No one who has read Lessing or Walter Pater can deny the inspirational element in great criticism, both in the imaginative insight of the analysis and in the personal expression of thought and emotion. True criticism is never dry, it is never petty destructive; the best criticism is produced when someone with a broad background of knowledge and a deep love for art immerses himself utterly in the mood and spirit of a work which appeals to him, and lets himself become completely receptive through the medium of that work to the mood of the creator's original inspiration. In the light of the emotional response produced, which will be a strong one if the interest of the appreciator and the value of the work be real, all the salient features of that work will show up clearly, its beauties, its charms, its strength, and its weaknesses, like an enlarged magic-lantern picture cast upon the mind. This method is very close to the one which has given us our best translations; it is also interesting to note in this connection that the great musician Caesar Franck would sit down and read by the hour the musical scores of his most beloved composers, until, thoroughly imbued with the strength and meaning of their message, the need to create would seize him too. And similarly, the great critic, imbued with the spirit of the work he is studying, is led to give creative expression to his emotional response to that work—an expression which can often be as personal and as artistically satisfying as many a "work of art."

But that in itself is not the aim of criticism. Once the expression has been attained, once the critic has transmitted to us as completely as possible the effect of

the work upon himself, his interpretation becomes a companion piece to that work, and by reading his words conjointly with our study of his subject, our appreciation of the latter can be greatly enhanced, as well as our opinions clarified by the cross-current of his thought. This ability to enjoy a work of art more fully when taken conjointly with a fine criticism is based upon one of the most valid aspects of human nature—the desire to share the things we like. We all know how much fuller our appreciation of great art can be when we have been made permeable to profound emotion by the participation in that experience of someone whom we love. Similar, though less intense, perhaps, is the effect of sharing our emotional experience, even indirectly, with someone whose fine taste, deep knowledge, sympathetic understanding, and love for art come to expression in such luminous words as those of the "Studies in the Renaissance" of Walter Pater, for example.

An anthology of criticism, which should help convince anyone as to the importance and the intrinsic value of this form is "The Great Critics," by Smith and Parks. It may be observed, by a glance at the index of this book, that, just as the best poets have done the best translations of poetry, the best authors, from Aristotle to the present day, have written the best criticism.

The next article will deal with some of the NEW VIEWPOINTS which have been adopted by modern criticism.

## The Women

by J. J. A.

Although May is in the dim, dark future, Seniors, at least, realize by now how soon it rolls round, and the question facing them this year is not "What shall I do this summer," but "What shall I do after graduation?" For those who are considering the Services, I propose to write columns on the Wrens, the Cwacs, the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., and the Red Cross to give you some idea of the kind of work they have to offer, and what they expect of their "recruits." I shall emphasize the former point especially, as space does not permit details regarding application, pay, etc.

### R.C.A.F.

Trades in the Air Force are many and varied and several have been added since the inception of this service. Some require specialized knowledge, but the majority of them can be learned at the training centres, which, incidentally, are mostly concentrated in Ontario, with one or two in Quebec. Before describing these trades, I might add that W.D.'s must join for overseas duty—that is recruits can be sent

Continued on Page Four

## Varied Verse

### AND THIS OUR DAY

Dream your worlds of better morrows,  
Preach your manifold mortalities!  
Incidental are your sorrows,  
Life and Death—formalities.  
Sing your songs and write your rhymes,

Carve your souls in stone and clay—  
Build theologies and logics—  
You say little of this day.

Insufficient is its evil,

Nor enough the daily bread—  
Even loves say ultimately:

Of this day—you little said.

A. J. FRISCH.

## Letter Forum

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

If you have room in your column for a letter of the category "Interest in student activities" perhaps you will accept the following one.

The aim of freshman initiation is primarily to induce in the initiate a feeling of profound respect for the upperclassmen, (particularly for the sophomores (there is no creature more worthy of respect)). A secondary result obtained is that the freshmen are welded into a unit (of some sort or other). These results are achieved by having the freshmen appear on the campus in some distinctive garb. The ego of some thus may be laid low; others may flaunt their green ribbons and bare legs beyond the prescribed limits in sheer pride at being one of the initiates; but in any case a freshman can recognise a fellow classman the length of the campus and be consoled.

Granted that something is needed to take these newcomers down from the clouds in which they tend to float (provided they do) when first they come up from school, is there only one way in which this may be done? Is the programme repeated from year to year with only minor variations (a) because noble traditions must be upheld? (Some, no doubt are worthy of this)—or (b) because it is easier to do things this year the way they were done last year and for the past thirty years, than to discover some better way—more original, more in keeping with the times and at least as effective in achieving the objective? If (b) is the answer then we have in our midst the first signs of decay, senility, laziness, stupidity and failure to forward. In the members of our initiation committee (whoever they may be) God forbid!

Rhoda Grant,  
Physiology Department,  
October 7, 1943.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Several days ago the Student Labor Club received a letter from the Montreal War Services Coordinating Council which will surely be of interest to the War Council and to all other student organizations which carry on war service work.

We feel sure that The Daily will cooperate by publishing the letter in this column.

RUTH MARCUSE,  
Pres., S.L.C.

McGill Union,  
Student's Labor Club,  
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,  
Montreal.

Dear Contributor:—

Our Book and Magazine Depot is opening on Wednesday, October 13, a campaign with the object of stimulating an increase in the donations by the public of reading matter for the Armed Forces. The drive has been inspired by urgent demands from overseas and is supported by the personal appeal of General LeFleche, Minister of National War Services.

It is estimated that 60,000 books and magazines will be needed each month for the Canadian Armed Forces overseas, and our own organization has been asked to provide no less than one half of this.

This is both a challenge and a compliment. Our Magazine Depot has a fine record . . . already we have shipped nearly and million and a half publications to the Forces. The good work you have done has, I am sure, had benefits far greater than you and your contributors have realized, for, as a squadron leader of the Transport Command said to me the other day, "The books you send us are like water in the desert."

I appeal to you to do your utmost in the coming campaign to provide our men with the books and magazines they so badly need and to urge your contributors to make their effort a continuing one, sending in their donations regularly—week by week or month by month as may be convenient. We are desirous of receiving really interesting books from your own shelves

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service

Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue

Corner Park and Prince Arthur

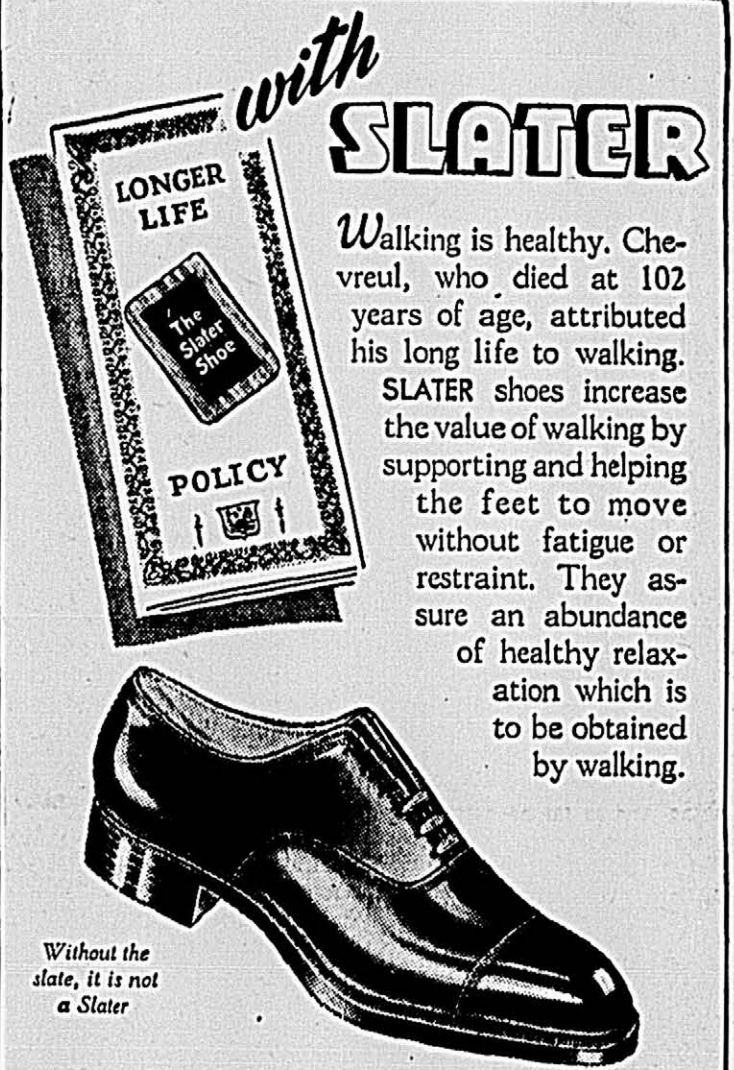
## A Savings Account

is an indication of more than the mere saving of money. It is an evidence of the character that breeds perseverance in thrift. Add regularly to your Savings Account in this Bank.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

with **SLATER**

Walking is healthy. Chevreul, who died at 102 years of age, attributed his long life to walking. SLATER shoes increase the value of walking by supporting and helping the feet to move without fatigue or restraint. They assure an abundance of healthy relaxation which is to be obtained by walking.



Without the slat, it is not a Slater

SLATER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

# C.O.T.C.

## BAND PRACTICE

Today, 7.30 p.m.

## BALLROOM

All Students interested in the  
McGill C.O.T.C. Band are invited



## Grid Squad Takes Shape As Scrimmages Start

### Coach Kerr Pares Team With Schedule Opener Drawing Near

Although McGill's football squad may not be on a par with squads of pre-war years, it nevertheless has shown considerable promise in practice. After being thoroughly schooled in calisthenics and football fundamentals by Coach Kerr and his associates during the past week, McGill's pigskin talent will undertake a heavier program this coming week. The sixty-player squad will be redivided into four squads today, in order to facilitate his plans to select a No. 1 team in the Q.R.F.U. Tomorrow, Coach Kerr said, he will engage his candidates in tackling and they will get a chance to bump heads. He also proposes to hold scrimmages between the No. 3 and 4 squads on Thursday and No. 1 and 2 on Friday. On these days there will also be formations and signal plays which will acquaint them with the Kerr system. By then, Kerr will have a definite idea of the merits of his men.

The Redmen are scheduled to start their football season on Saturday, October 23 when they engage the Navy. Coach Kerr stated that the Intramural League will not get under way until after the opener. He expects to have a league of three teams.

Kerr said yesterday that his warriors were getting into good shape. He expressed his satisfaction over the large No. 2 Canadian Army Course representation from the squad. They have done a creditable job so far. McGill's mentor was deeply concerned over the squad's small stature, but hoped that their speed would counterbalance this handicap. Right now the prospects are glittering for the forthcoming campaign. The weather up till now has been an asset to the players practising, and so far no casualties have been reported from the field of action.

#### NAVY WIN UPSETS

Four brilliant and exciting football games were played in the Q.R.F.U. over the holiday weekend. A truly thrilling event was the dual victory of the Navy, who upset both the mighty Verdun Grads and the R.C.A.F. powerhouse. This created a three way tie for first place in the loop among the three teams thus far mentioned. The Sailors showed their true Navy spirit on Saturday when they beat the Air Force by the score of 12 to 6, on a rain covered McGill Campus. The R.C.A.F. squad drew first blood in the first quarter, scoring a touchdown on an end run. They later added a rouge, making the score 6 to 0. The Navy struck back quickly in the second quarter on a recovery of an Air Force fumble, going all the way for a try. A little later the Sailors took advantage of an intercepted pass to score another major, which was converted. They then added a rouge to make the final count read Navy 12, R.C.A.F. 6. The luckless Army team was again defeated by Verdun Grads at Huntington, 6 to 1. It was the fifth consecutive loss for Phil Shaughnessy's soldiers. Grads opened the scoring in the first quarter when Ewart Jones got a touchdown. Each team later tallied a rouge. The Army was seriously handicapped by its lack of an effective attacking punch.

### McGill XV Tops RAF 14-5 in Rugger Match

Westmount Park was the scene of an English Rugby match on Saturday afternoon when spectators saw a McGill team defeat the Royal Air Force by the score of 14-5. The R.A.F. scored a try in the first few minutes of play and this was converted by Read to give them a five point lead. A try was then scored for McGill by Thomas but Covo was not successful with his kick, and the score at half time was five to three in favor of the R.A.F. Heavy rain soaked the grass and with a slippery ball accurate play became impossible. During one of the many scrambles a try was scored for

Continued on Page Four

## Coed Tennis Play Ends First Round

### Top Rankers Continue On Winning Ways

The coed tennis tournament is well on its way, and the first round has been completed with only a few stragglers losing their matches by default. So far the weather has been first-rate and if it continues the eagerly awaited finals will be played on Saturday, October 16. As yet it is difficult to say who will be the finalists, not only because it is so early in the competition, but also as there are some promising players who will offer keen competition to the seeded players, Claire Renshaw, Mary Davidson, Kathleen Clifford and Elaine Fields.

Friday featured many interesting games, in one of which Claire Renshaw defeated Helen Kydd. In a long match, Anne Fowler, a girl who will bear watching in her matches against the favorites, defeated Barbara Lavis. In another bitterly contested match, Mona Piper upset Shirley Culley, furnishing the first surprise of the tournament. Mona is paying a good brand of tennis this year.

Here are the results of the games played so far.  
1st Round:  
Rosemary Leacock defeated Marion Riddell, 6-1, 6-1.  
Desiree Keating defeated Caro Rigby, default.  
Alison Robins defeated Dorothy Bradley, default.  
Margaret Mackay defeated Anita Fochs, default.  
Margaret Robins defeated Carol Cohen, default.  
Roe Hunter defeated Shirley Cole, default.

2nd Round:  
Claire Renshaw defeated Helen Kydd, 6-1, 6-0.  
Ann Lindsay defeated Betty Seale, default.  
Edith Gooding defeated Virginia Mack, default.  
Kay Clifford defeated Dorothy Heller, 6-0, 6-1.

Elaine Fildes defeated Wilma Cameron, 6-1, 6-0.  
Noreen Haney defeated E. Drayton, default.  
Joan Hood defeated Rosemary de Ville, 6-4, 6-2.

Mary Davidson defeated Mary Pomura, default.  
Anne Fowler defeated Barbara Lavis, 6-3, 6-4.  
Mona Piper defeated Shirley Culley, 6-3, 6-4.

Continued on Page Four

## McGill Outing Club Enjoys Thanksgiving Amid Beauty of October Laurentian Wilds

"Time to get up!" A few muffled curses, a little burst of courage and you're off to another glorious day 'up North'. Just that and the only unpleasant minute of the day is over. To those who lacked that moment of determination, we extend our deepest sympathy — you missed something more than worthwhile.

The great majority of us caught that elusive 'eight-ten' and promptly went back to sleep. Some people have been known to attempt conversation on this trip but it always sounds very drunk and disorderly. The World-Series, the Russian situation and the oncoming mid-terms are all jumbled up together and well interspersed with yawns.

This week our destination was Mont Rolland (Don't tell the conductor). Getting off the train, we were confronted with a blaze of colour, a carpet of leaves and one of the most beautiful views in the

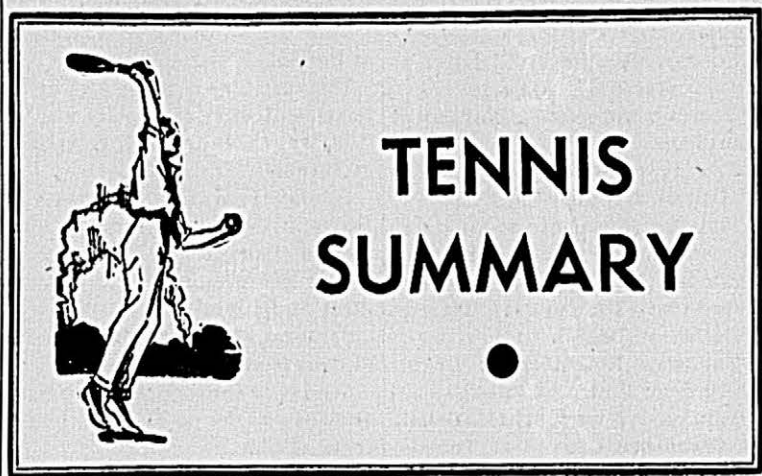
Laurentians. We ascended the renowned Phillips Hill, hacking to right of us, hacking to left of us and apologizing to Tennyson all the way. Trails were widened, corners cleared, blisters broken and appetites sharpened. Having fought our way to the top, we took a well-earned rest, viewing the scenery from Ste. Adele to Ste. Marguerite and all around.

However, there is always a time, when the attraction of Nature's beauty must succumb to the more important things of life. A minor stampede ensued and it was a very hungry band of would-be woodsmen that prepared to eat, close by Lac Violon. Some people have never cooked a meal beside a Laurentian lake—they haven't lived. First we hunted up some wood for the fire and collected water from the lake. Then everybody sat around the fire and let our master chefs go to work. Tea, soup and sandwiches are always good but scrambled eggs—well!

From there on, it was a mere matter of an eight mile tramp down to Shawbridge. However, even the laziest of us had no objections on a day like that. If you want to see the fall colours that people rave about—now's the time.

On reaching Shawbridge, there was nothing left but to eat some more and so home and to bed. But that is not all. These trips go on all through the year. In the summer and fall, there are hikes, bicycle tours, trail clearing and rock-climbing expeditions; in winter, there is skiing with tours for both experts and beginners. Just a parting word to the wise — "Come on, join the M.O.C., see the 'North', and enjoy yourself."

Trips leave Park Avenue Station every Sunday at 8.15. Bring some food, a cup, an extra sweater and your friends. If you go rock-climbing, take thick clothes and a pair of sneakers. Come along—you shall know them by their red M.O.C. badges.



## TENNIS SUMMARY

WEEKEND RESULTS			
J. R. Macken	def.	F. Rothschild	6-3, 6-1
D. M. Armstrong	def.	A. Garamise	6-6, 6-1
J. B. Wight	def.	V. J. Pimenoff	6-4, 6-2
J. E. Vincent	def.	L. A. Bourgault	6-2, 3-6, 6-1
C. A. Fung-a-Ling	def.	E. Kinch	6-2, 12-14, 6-3
E. Henneman	def.	J. E. Hyndman	6-1, 6-0
M. F. McDowell	def.	J. B. Wight	6-1, 6-4
C. A. Fung-a-Ling	def.	J. E. Vincent	6-1, 6-4
B. L. Robinson	def.	R. Felson	default
J. Spencer	def.	A. L. Deschenes	6-0, 6-0
R. E. Freisenbruch	def.	D. M. Armstrong	6-0, 6-3
M. Levitt	def.	B. L. Robinson	6-0, 6-1
N. A. Lau	def.	M. Shacter	6-1, 6-2
H. G. McDonald	def.	E. Kaneb	

TUESDAY'S MATCHES			
Singles			
I. D. Leopold	vs.	B. Macken	
J. Spencer	vs.	J. Macken	
N. A. Lau	vs.	H. G. McDonald	
Doubles			
Freisenbruch & Henneman	vs.	E. Kinch & Partner	

#### DOUBLES TOURNAMENT STARTS

The 1943 edition of the Tennis Doubles Tournament gets under way today with Freisenbruch and Henneman teamed up against E. Kinch and a partner whose name was not available at press time. The former pair are expected to advance into the finals, which are to take place by Saturday, against the seeded Macken brothers, Jim and Bob. Both these boys have been Junior Provincial champions with Jim, who is still of junior age, holding the title at present. This brother combination is one of the most formidable seen around Montreal tennis circles in recent years. After beating the Rainville-Richman duo in the semi-finals, Bob and Jim went on to win the Sturt Invitation Doubles Championship by defeating the vastly more experienced Marcel Rainville, a former Davis Cupper, and Henri Rochon.

The singles tourney has advanced to the quarter-finals. Last year's interrupted tournament was featured by the amazing upset scored by Freisenbruch who reached the semi-finals only to be defeated by Henneman in a hard fought match. These two lads are expected to be strong contenders for the crown. McDonald and Lau, both of whom were defeated by Watt in last year's tourney, are scheduled to play at 5 p.m. This match is expected to produce some closely fought tennis. However, once again it is the Macken brothers who seem to stand just a little above the rest although both Henneman and Freisenbruch are expected to provide stern opposition.

Praise from the common people is generally false, and rather follows the vain than the virtuous.—Bacon.

#### AUSTRALIAN YOUTHS ESTABLISH HOSTELS

Camps to Serve Students on Vacation

Sydney, Australia (By exchange) — (C.U.P.)—Providing inexpensive recreational facilities for students and student organizations, the Youth Hostel Association of Australia, sponsored by the National Fitness Council, is establishing a string of camps on the north-east coast of that continent as bases for outings in vacation periods. The camps will serve as centres for students entering their summer vacation in the southern continent at this time. With equipment ready to supply any student organization with overnight sleeping or camping gear, the hostels are a comparatively new venture by the association.

Summer vacationists will be provided with a place to sleep as well as excellent swimming and boating facilities. They are so situated as to be convenient for travellers on horseback, foot, bicycles and in canoes.

Other kinds of hostels are lock-up huts with bunks and cooking utensils and sheds with tents and camping equipment. One type is built along the lines of a log cabin with a central living room, fire place and benches. There are separate bunk-houses for men and women, and mattresses and blankets are provided by the association. Each hostel is complete with maps and itineraries to supply the traveller with knowledge of the countryside.

The yearly cost of the service to members of the Youth Hostel Association is \$1.25. Societies are entitled to the use of the services for a nominal fee amounting to about six cents per person per year.

Queen's Journal

## SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4.30 p.m. Tues. D. Brewerton and Thurs.	
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4.30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Softball			to be announced
Golf		October 17th	B. H. Becker

## McGill Cagers To Compete In M.B.L.

### Loop Schedule To Include New Entries

An organizational meeting of the Montreal Basketball League was held this week, and after several plans and ideas were presented, it was hoped that the senior section of the loop will get underway around the middle of November. The meeting was well attended, and no fewer than nine possible starters were represented. These included the Oilers, last year's champions and finalists in the Dominion play-downs two years ago, McGill, R.C.A.F. St. Hubert, Sir George Williams College, R.C.A.F. Lachine and No. 1 Wireless School, Army, Navy, and Noorduyn. Of the above, the first four named were in the league last year.

Of this array of clubs, the loop heads expect to have at least six entries to start the season's schedule. The Oilers, McGill, and the airmen from St. Hubert are definitely in, while the next best bets are the Wireless School, Lachine, and the Georgians.

Last year, the Air Force teams dominated most of the provincial playdowns, and if one of them were to take the local title, it is not unlikely that they will enter the C.A.B.A. playoffs. The M.B.L. did not affiliate with the C.A.B.A. last year, and for this reason, the Oilers were not allowed to play in the provincial playdowns.

McGill's record for last season was fairly good. In the M.B.L., the Red and White finished up third, went on to beat Pats two straight, and lost out to the Oilers in a grueling two out of three final. The last game of the series was a hard fought affair with the Oilers ending

Continued on Page Four

## Toronto UAC Rugby Entry Approved

### Soldier Students To Compete in Intramural Loop

Toronto, October 12.—(CUP)—In a statement last night at the conclusion of a meeting of the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto, Mr. T. A. Reed said that the Directorate has recommended that No. 2 Army Course be allowed to enter a rugby team in the present intramural league. After a lengthy discussion of this and other subjects behind closed doors, the Directorate, which has full control over all athletics of the University, announced their approval of the Army Course application which has been the subject of considerable campus discussion during the last few days.

This move will, if the rugby set-up remains the same as last year, mean that there will be a total of nine teams in the intramural league. It is impossible to state now the group in which the Army Course will play. Such questions will be answered at the Rugby Standing Committee meeting on Friday.

Bill Neil, ex-Victoria student now enrolled in the Army Course, who has been chief drum-beater for the inclusion of his new faculty in the Mulock Cup struggle, has made it clear that the military boys will put up a first rate showing in intramural competition. In fact, the Army Course is already well ahead of the other faculties in pre-season conditioning, having held practices all through September.

In addition there are a number of last year's University students now in the Course who played rugby here last fall. These boys plus a dozen or so of those burly soldiers might even go so far as to take that

Continued on Page Four

## SPECIAL RATES

for McGill Students

### ESSAYS & THESES

typed by

Gertrude Doyle

Mount Royal Hotel

(Mezzanine Floor)

PL. 6767—PL. 7777

## C. P. A.

### Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary  
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.  
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

# NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. to-day.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. to-day.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.

## INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a track manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.



The Women

Continued from Page Two

to England and Newfoundland as well as to the United States.

**Radio Telephone Operator.**

For those who have had signalling and telegraphy as part of their War Service, this field should be right up their alley. It entails operation of radio telephone equipment from the ground to aircraft, and the speed required is only six words per minute. For the more speedy, there is wireless operating which requires a more thorough course (6 months) and which is a more responsible job. Operators transmit and receive signals by radio telegraphy and radio telephone as well as look after equipment and install it in air craft. Previous experience is not essential, but it helps no end.

**Clerk Operational.**

According to the R.C.A.F. pamphlet, this job

is one of "the most important and at times one of the most exciting of the war." The work consists of recording the positions and courses of every aircraft ship or submarine whether it be friendly or alien, and all clerks are bound to the utmost secrecy. Special references, perfect hearing and speech are the qualifications, and the training is long and difficult. In fact, lectures are memorized in the class room—no written notes are allowed. If you are really a whiz at this, you have an opportunity of becoming an Instructor of Air Craft recognition for the men's half of the Force.

**Photography.**

This field has a definite post-war value, for girls are trained by top-flight photographers in taking, developing, printing and enlarging pictures. As skill develops, interesting side-lines will open up in color work, medical and clinical photography. Aerial photography and the making of air-maps is included in the twelve week course given at Rockcliffe.

**Phys. Ed. Training and Drill Instructors.**

This trade is a recent addition and is open to all with diplomas from a Phys. Ed. School.

There are several other fields such as Hospital Assistants, Motor Transport and numerous jobs for clerks with stenography or typing, filing and general business experience.

Advancement is fast, but all promotions are based on ability and aptitude and not on amount of education a recruit might have. A college degree is practically worthless if you hide your light under a bushel, but if you do your job thoroughly and efficiently, chances for a commission should be good.

The above is a very sketchy idea of what the Air Force has to offer, but additional information can be had at the Recruiting Centre on Bishop St. (Cor. St. Catherine). Incidentally, a visit here doesn't mean you have to sign on the dotted line, so you needn't be scared to ask any questions you might have in mind.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**

The Book Exchange will be closed today; return of money on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, and on Friday Oct. 14th. Watch the Daily for list of names and hours the Exchange will be open. No more selling of books as standard texts are sold out.

tion Office, Royal Victoria College.

**IVEAGH MUNRO,**  
Director of Physical Education for Women.

**B.W.I. SOCIETY**

The B.W.I. Society will hold its first get-together for the session soon. All West Indians on the campus are invited, especially the Frosh. There will be free dancing and refreshments, so watch for the date, which will be announced later.

**LOST**

Silver identification disk at the Union sometime last week. If found please phone DE. 0614.

**Tickets Sold Out For Marketing Course**

No more tickets for the special course arranged by the School of Commerce and the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal with McGill Associates on "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow" are available, and no further applications for them can be considered. Prof. E. F. Beach, of the McGill School of Commerce, announced this evening. More than 500 have been enrolled for the course, which will open in Moyse Hall this evening.

Thursday, January 27: Toronto at Canadiens; Rangers at Chicago.

Saturday, January 29: Chicago at Toronto; Boston at Detroit.

Sunday, January 30: Canadiens at Rangers; Detroit at Chicago.

Tuesday, February 1: Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, February 3: Rangers at Detroit.

Saturday, February 5: Chicago at Canadiens; Detroit at Toronto; Rangers at Boston.

Sunday, February 6: Chicago at Rangers; Toronto at Detroit.

Tuesday, February 8: Canadiens at Boston.

Thursday, February 10: Detroit at Rangers; Boston at Chicago.

Saturday, February 12: Canadiens at Toronto.

Sunday, February 13: Toronto at Rangers; Detroit at Boston; Canadiens at Chicago.

Thursday, February 17: Canadiens at Detroit.

Saturday, February 19: Rangers at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto.

Sunday, February 20: Canadiens at Rangers; Boston at Detroit; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, February 22: Chicago at Rangers.

Thursday, February 24: Toronto at Canadiens; Detroit at Rangers.

Saturday, February 26: Boston at Canadiens; Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday, February 27: Canadiens at Detroit; Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday, February 29: Toronto at Boston.

Thursday, March 2: Rangers at Detroit; Boston at Chicago.

Saturday, March 4: Canadiens at Toronto; Rangers at Boston; Chicago at Detroit.

Sunday, March 5: Toronto at Canadiens; Boston at Rangers; Detroit at Chicago.

Tuesday, March 7: Detroit at Boston.

Thursday, March 9: Toronto at Rangers; Canadiens at Chicago.

Saturday, March 11: Detroit at

**RETRACTION**

The Daily wishes to retract a statement made in last Friday's edition that the engineers are 'Charging Devils' and that they caused no small damage at their own 'Open House'. The damage to the Wicksteed machine was caused by mechanical failure, not by horseplay on the part of the students.

Canadiens; Rangers at Toronto.

Sunday, March 12: Canadiens at Boston; Toronto at Detroit; Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday, March 14: Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, March 16: Chicago at Canadiens; Boston at Detroit.

Saturday, March 18: Rangers at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto; Chicago at Detroit.

Sunday, March 19: Canadiens at Rangers; Detroit at Chicago.

**POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY**

LIMITED

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 21 YEARS

Patronize your Advertisers

▲  
**DEPENDABILITY**  
▼

"Rush Jobs Our Delight"

362 NOTRE DAME W.  
L.A. 7188

**Letter Forum**

Continued from Page Two

the fact that men students are in no better position for the "assumption of responsibility" than women students—perhaps in some cases even the reverse!

Probably some freshmen will write saying that he had little objection to paying admission, but I am sure he will raise no valid objection to my proposal!

Sincerely yours,  
H. C. F. Shatan, Med. 1.

**Queen's Conducts New Course**

Continued from Page One

ing between war and society.

In his opinion, a knowledge of military history is important not only for the political and military leaders of a democracy, but also for the great masses of ordinary people who support them. This is the only way whereby the people can understand on what course they are being led by leaders. Such a familiarity with military theory and practice is important and necessary during the present conflict, and will be a means of preventing war in the future.

**Physiotherapy Class Begins**

Continued from Page One

the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

Students wishing to enter the course should apply in writing to Dr. Guy H. Flisk, Medical Director, School of Physiotherapy, Medical Building, McGill University.

**McGill Cagers to Compete in M.B.L.**

Continued from Page Three

up on the long end of a two point advantage. The work of Ron Wilson was undoubtedly the highlight of the season. High scorer on the team, his all-round playing ability paced the squad on to its success. The McGill entry in the Inter Services League wound up in undisputed possession of first place, suffering only one defeat, administered by the Air Force, but lost in

**McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps**

ORDERS

October 12, 1913.

Part I, No. 1.

1. Parades. The Company will parade on Wednesday, October 14, at 1930 hours at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory, 475 Pine avenue west.

2. Special Duties. Recruit training, Sergeant-Major Charleson, I. Issuing of uniforms—Cadet Campbell J. Fees—Cadet Liverant, N. Records—Cadet Rosten, J. Home nursing and first aid training—Cadet Scott A.

3. Dress. Cadets will wear uniform all day on the day of Company parades. All members, including recruits, will wear low heeled oxfords on parade.

4. Fees. Fees are payable at parade. See orderly room notice board, R.V.C.

5. Training. Cadets who have enrolled for training in Home Nursing and in the Instructors' First Aid class will report to Cadet Arlene Scott immediately for instructions.

Part II, No. 1.

1. Promotions. To rank of Sergeant, w.e.f. October 5, 1913: Cadets Duff, M.; Charleson, D., and Stoughton, J. A. W.

JOYCE M. TYRELL,  
Commandant McGill U.T.D.  
C.R.C.C.

**NOTICE:**

1. All cadets who are required to take P.E. and are able to attend the class at 1700 hours on Wednesday should report at the R.V.C. gym at that hour. Those unable to attend should report to the P.E. Dept. at once.

a sudden death final game to the Navy.

Although Ron Wilson, who won last year's most valuable player award, Evans and Eastwood are in the armed forces, the numerous holdovers shows some fair prospects for the coming season. Leo Rosentzweig and Ed Kaneh who wear both standouts on the Service squad have returned as have the American quartet of Bernie Robinson, Mickey Beland, Lee Vernon and Don Mumford. Jerry Leonard and Alex Macrae stationed here with the CAUC may be available if their military duties permit. Coach Van Wagner can also call on the services of Ned Mahon, Manny Shacter and Ross Deacon. Everything considered, these boys look to be a fine nucleus about which the teams can be built.

**Green Turns Red and White**

Continued from Page One

After this, the freshmen returned to their dancing, but the upper-

**Members of the C.O.T.C. in the following faculties will parade in the armory as hereunder:**

Arts Commerce, Law (all years)	Wednesday 13 Oct. 1400 hrs.
Science II	Thursday 14 Oct. 0900 hrs.
Science I	Thursday 14 Oct. 1100 hrs.
Engineering I	Thursday 14 Oct. 1400 hrs.
Science III and IV	Saturday 16 Oct. 0900 hrs.
Engineering II, III and IV	Tuesday 19 Oct. 1400 hrs.
Medicine I	Thursday 14 Oct. 1400 hrs.
Medicine IIb	Friday 15 Oct. 1015 hrs.

**DRESS: Battledress**

Companies will be organized as follows:

No. 1 Coy. Arts, Commerce, Law

No. 2 Coy. Science I and II

No. 3 Coy. Science III and IV, Engineering III and IV

No. 4 Coy. Engineering I and II

No. 5 Coy. Medicine I and Dentistry I

No. 6 Coy. Medicine II and Dentistry II

No. 7 Coy. Macdonald College

**HOME NURSING . . . WEDNESDAYS, 8.00 P.M.**

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

NURSES' HOME (enter by Main Door)

3rd and 4th Year students

School of Physical Education students

Members of the Red Cross Corps.

Askonas, B. A.; Babbitt, B. M.; Bepresford-Howe, C.; Culley, S.; Davidson, M.; Denny, C.; Dwane, I. K.; Geller, G.; Gross, E. E.; Langley, M. G.; Lavis, B. E.; Morrison, A. C.; Powles, J. R.; Powles, K. A.; Watson, B. J.

Red Cross Members: Adelman, M.; Capley, E.; Campbell, J.; Tees, M.; Smith, B. A.

**HOME NURSING . . . THURSDAYS, 7.45 P.M.**

St. John Ambulance Brigade—2006 University Street

All second year students who registered for Home Nursing: If your name has been omitted from the list below please report at once to the W.S.P.W. Office in the R.V.C.

Barsky, S.; Bennet, A. M.; Berkinshaw, D.; Boomhour, A. M.; Buchanan, M. E.; Cluse, V.; Cohen, E.; Collins, A. M.; Connal, E. J.; Creaghan, M. V.; Curtis, P. S. K.; Destounes, A.; Dupong, H. F.; Frankenberg, B.; Finnemore, M. B.; Gottlieb, E.; Greenwood, R. P.; Haney, J.; Jackson, J. M. D.; Johnston, Joan; Kennedy, M. P.; Klein, M.; Kravitz, F.; Levine, A.; Lowe, P. P.; MacMillan, M.; McCombe, M. O.; Meighan, J. E.; Milner-White, U.; Mitchell, S.; Morrison, O. M.; Partridge, I. G.; Planck, B. A.; Provent, J. M.; Rogers, L.; Steacie, D. J.; Stevens, C. E.; Stronach, M. F.; Wilson, D.; Wood, P. W.; Vukmirovich, L.

try was obtained by Goodwin but Duke's attempt to convert was unsuccessful. This play made the final score 14 to 5 in favor of McGill.

A return game has been arranged for the same time and place next Saturday, and a practice will be held at 5 p.m. on the lower Campus today.

The teams:

McGill	R.A.F. Transport
Brewerton full back	Craig (Capt.)
Gillespie three quarter	Bishop
Mount three quarter	Cabel
Thomas three quarter	Read
Whitehead three quarter	Williams
Covo scrum half	Barron
Walsh stand off	Sharko
Fraser forward	Johnston
Averill forward	Larsen
Avery forward	Rust
Dukes forward	Starley
Wilson (G.) forward	Williams
Wilson (T.) forward	Mackey
Goodwin forward	Stewart
Joyce forward	Other

Referee: D. A. Grant.

**YOU CAN TELL 'EM EVERY TIME**

If you've fished in clear waters and waded in mud,  
Watched the calm rivers, seen many a flood,  
Traveled the highways, on good roads and bad;  
Cussed like a trooper, yet seldom are mad—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

If you've sweated in the valley, cooled off on a hill,  
Tramped through the mountains, drank corn from a still,  
If you like a good fight, can lose and yet grin;  
Get up on your feet and again try to win—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

You ain't 'fraid of the devil, got fire in your eye  
God-fearing and loving the Father on High,  
Go the limit for friends but slow to forgive  
Nursing that hurt as long as you live—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

You've drunk sassafras and old mountain tea,  
Used "Pennyrite for the bite of a flea,  
You say what you think whether sober or drunk;  
Can tell by the wind the trail of a skunk—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

If you've cleaned your teeth with a birch tree twig,  
To "Old Dan Tucker" danced many a jig,  
Stole behind the barn away from your folks  
For Indian Stogie and corn silk smokes—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

If you've talked "Pi Latin," sung the "Old Gray Mare,"  
Felt the bite of the "chigger," love a good county fair,  
A bit clannish of kin though "ornery" they be,  
You admit it yourself, but dare us to agree—  
I bet you're from West Virginia.

You hate the damn Nazis and Almond-Eyed Lice,  
Itching to fight 'em and not count the price,  
You're proud of your State and thrill when you hear  
The Star Spangled Banner and stand up and cheer—  
Hell, I know you're from West Virginia.

—Ella White Kiger in Mountaineer Defense.

**Yanks Win 2-0**

Continued from Page Three

well be said that never has such a fine fielding display been seen in any World Series classic as was provided by Gordon.

This series with its many controversial plays, will provide many an interesting evening in the Hot Stove league, and the second guessers will have numerous opportunities to rehash the many thrilling events of the 1913 baseball classic.

**Grid Squad Takes Shape**

Continued from Page Three

Navy boys scored their second successive upset by defeating Grads, 1-0. The only point of the contest was a rouge kicked by Doug Heron, former Westmount High School backfield star, in the third quarter. Both teams had a great number of scoring opportunities, but did not capitalize on them, resulting in the unusually low score. In the nightcap of the doubleheader, the Air-men routed the Army, 28 to 5. The R.C.A.F. opened up with two singles in the first half, but waited for the second half to display their potent scoring punch. Frapp scored two touchdowns and McCurry one for the Airmen, Lamoureux making good all the converts. Batkus went over for the Army's only major score.

**McGill XV Tops RAF**

Continued from Page Three

McGill by Fraser, and although Gillespie's kick did not score, this play put McGill in the lead, the score being six to five.

The next try was scored for McGill by Walsh and converted by Duke making the score eleven to five still in McGill's favor. The college team's next

**N.H.L. Schedule**

Saturday, October 30, 1913: Boston at Canadiens; Rangers at Toronto.

Sunday, October 31: Rangers at Detroit; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, November 2: Rangers at Canadiens.

Thursday, November 4: Toronto at Detroit; Canadiens at Chicago.

Saturday, November 6: Boston at Toronto; Chicago at Rangers.

Sunday, November 7: Chicago at Canadiens; Toronto at Rangers; Boston at Detroit.

Thursday, November 11: Detroit at Toronto; Boston at Chicago.

Saturday, November 13: Detroit at Canadiens; Chicago at Toronto; Boston at Rangers.

Sunday, November 14: Canadiens at Detroit; Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday, November 16: Canadiens at Boston.

Thursday, November 18: Toronto at Canadiens; Detroit at Rangers; Boston at Chicago.

Saturday, November 20: Canadiens at Toronto.

Sunday, November 21: Boston at Canadiens; Toronto at Rangers; Chicago at Detroit.

Tuesday, November 23: Toronto at Boston.

Thursday, November 25: Rangers at Boston; Detroit at Chicago.

Saturday, November 27: Rangers at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto.

Sunday, November 28: Canadiens at Rangers; Toronto at Detroit; Boston at Chicago.

Tuesday, November 30: Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, December 2: Chicago at Canadiens; Detroit at Toronto.

Saturday, December 4: Detroit at Canadiens; Rangers at Toronto.

Sunday, December 5: Canadiens at Boston; Rangers at Chicago.

Tuesday, December 7: Detroit at Boston.

Saturday, December 11: Canadiens at Toronto; Rangers at Boston.

Sunday, December 12: Boston at Rangers; Canadiens at Detroit; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, December 14: Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, December 16: Detroit at Toronto.

Saturday, December 18: Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday, December 19: Boston at Canadiens; Detroit at Rangers; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, December 21: Toronto at Boston.

Wednesday, December 22: Detroit at Chicago.

Thursday, December 23: Rangers at Detroit.

Saturday, December 25: Chicago at Canadiens; Rangers at Toronto.

Sunday, December 26: Chicago at Rangers; Boston at Detroit.

Tuesday, December 28: Detroit at Boston.

Thursday, December 30: Detroit at Canadiens.

Friday, December 31: Toronto at Rangers.

Saturday, January 1, 1914: Toronto at Boston; Canadiens at Chicago.

Sunday, January 2: Boston at Rangers; Canadiens at Detroit.

Tuesday, January 4: Toronto at Canadiens; Chicago at Boston.

Thursday, January 6: Chicago at Toronto; Detroit at Rangers.

Saturday, January 8: Rangers at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto.

Sunday, January 9: Canadiens at Rangers; Chicago at Detroit.

Tuesday, January 11: Canadiens at Toronto.

Thursday, January 13: Detroit at Canadiens; Chicago at Rangers.

Saturday, January 15: Detroit at Toronto; Rangers at Boston.

Sunday, January 16: Boston at Rangers; Toronto at Detroit; Canadiens at Chicago.

Tuesday, January 18: Toronto at Boston.

Thursday, January 20: Chicago at Detroit.

Saturday, January 22: Boston at Canadiens; Rangers at Toronto.

Sunday, January 23: Canadiens at Boston; Rangers at Detroit; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, January 25: Detroit at Boston.

**Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton**

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.  
S. G. Dixon, K.C.  
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.  
Jacques Senecal, K.C.  
V. M. Lynch-Staunton  
Hugh H. Turnbull  
John F. Stairs  
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

**ROBINTEX**

LONGER LASTING FABRICS

ASK YOUR TAILOR

Buy Only What You Need

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

**MONTGOMERY, MCMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER**

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.  
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.  
Frank B. Common, K.C.  
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.  
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.  
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.  
Edridge Cate, K.C.  
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.  
Paul Gauthier  
J. Leigh Bishop  
Claude S. Richardson  
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.  
F. Campbell Cope  
John G. Porteous  
Hazen Hansard  
John de M. Staveland  
George S. Chailles  
Geo. H. Montgomery, jr.  
Charles M. Drury  
Andre Forget  
Thomas H. Montgomery  
Paul F. Renault  
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

**CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS**

—==—

**TANSEY'S PHARMACY**

**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS**

Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.

Sherbrooke & City Councillor

HA. 7866, MA. 0466-0296

**BOOK EXCHANGE**

Will Be Opened

**WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

only

**11.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.**

To Pay Out Money for Books Sold

See Today's Daily for LISTS